GRAND ARMY ECHOES

IN THE SOCIAL SWIM.



HINTS FOR OUR BELLES.

Why Pittsburg Society Girls Have Not the Glorious Physique of the Ancient Greeks Health and Beauty Synonymous Terms. (WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.)

Something more than a pretty face is needed for a charm that will outlast a week's acquaintance. A pretty face is enough for a photograph, but let me remind young women how many, men of the world, and of taste, have declared they would weary of Venus herself in three months if they had to sit opposite her every day at dinner. There must be something sought among the secrets of Circe to give a longer lease of charm, a more varied appeal to the sensibilities in every day usage. To be a satisfactory companion, a woman wants the expression which comes of quick intelligence, the case and varied motion that clong to suppleness of limb and the lightness of mental and bodily touch, born not of feebleness but force and good staying powers-qualities, each rarer than perfect Greek features, unblemished complexions, and hair a yard and a half long. The lightness which comes of a high order of strength and endurance is, I am inclined to think, the rarest of all physical qualities, and at the same time one which all women might possess if they would cultivate it.

A CAREFULLY TRAINED MODERN GIRL, who fills a tailor gown so well, plays tennis to perfection and pulls an oar in the club regatta, looks the picture of health, but her tread is convincing. You are aware of it when she sits down by the shock, and if you expect her to turn aside on meeting suddenly in the shop aisles or the railway station you are mistaken. It seems impossible for her well built figure to swerve or get out of the way any more easily than if moved by brake and axles. Put her in the common exactions of life, apart from her careful routine, and she goes to pieces sooner than her mother, who never knew calisthenics, other than those taught by small beginnings, uncertain income and the bringing up half a dezen children. The daughter has been trained, not to live but to graduate and her physical not to live, but to graduate, and her physical training has been on a par with her study of political science and comprehensive view of all religious. One thing as to her future as a woman is certain, rich or poor that she will find use for all the quickness that she will find use for all the quickness, strength and lasting ability as it is possible to give her. How do you propose to get them? By shutting her away from every pursuit she is likely to follow the rest of her life, just when she is forming, and her tastes and muscles might adapt themselves to these inevitable tasks, which by practice would cease to be felt as tasks. By putting upon the immature brain all its labor for a lifetime, in shape of study. Sending the girl into the world with

NERVES TEASED AND STRAINED. pufit for any sort of endurance, if heart and stomach are not already diseased to make rouble for life. In place of the varied tasks at home, and outdoor life, she has had the excellent mechanical gymnastics which are to real exercise what barrel organs are to music, or canned soup to fresh beef and salad. Take the best gymnasts. The Swedish or Ling system, M. Crawford at their residence, on Devillier called the simplest and best "as they require no apparatus and do not involve any great fatigue." They are a series of rhythmic gescribe a circular movement with arm, 20

es in succession. Extend the arms forward, ontward and unward, 30 times. circular movement from the

2 Execute a circular movement from the waist, swaving the upper part of the body slow-ly round, 30 times.

8. Extend the log as nearly at right angles with the body as possible, 12 times each side.

4. Extend and bend the foot 20 times each side; perform the gesture of reaping or sawing 80 times; bend each knee 20 times.

6. Raise the arm swiftly and rapidly, as in the action of throwing a lance, 12 times in succession. Throw out both arms together 20 or 80 times.

6. Trot on one spot, resting the hands on the hips and lifting the feet briskly, 100 to 300 Jump with hands on hips and head and

7. Jump with hands on hips and head and body erect, 50 or 100 times.

All this to be done before breakfast, or an hour before each meal. This empty, aimless motion would be worse than half an hour of the tread-mill to a woman of nerves, It is hard work for muscless and perves, because it is fighting the air. Better the quoit in the hand, or bowling, the race on the green, or turning a crauk, something to give definiteness, resistance and interest to the work.

HEALTHY AND BEAUTIFUL.

Simonides tells us that "the two things the Greeks desired most were to be healthy and beautiful," with a beauty which was the result of eareful physical training. But it was not a training with ropes and pulleys, a vacant order of gestures, that left the face as dull as the body. Their women were most of them beautiful, so that plainness was the same exception with them that classic loveliness is with us. They were bred to be lovely, as our girls are to be polite and to "graduate," and their manner of training would have the same result in America that it had in Attica or Doria. To tell truth you seldom find a lasting beauty which has not had a semi-Greek education of out-door life behind it. Take the beautiful Gunnings, who ran wild in their Irish country home, till their calculating manma raked and scraped their calculating mamma raked and scraped enough to take them to Dublin and thence to London.

The Gunnings were unlicensed holdens, but The Gunnings were unlicensed holdens, but their races over the hills gave them matchless complexions. Later still Mrs. Langtry took her beauty course, roving the Jersey lanes with her brothers in soft, pure sea air, living on peaches and coarse bread, with just as little of lessons as sufficed to fit her for London drawing rooms. I repeat it, and propose to repeat it, till the adea reaches attention, that you can turn a girl out, cleverer, better informed, of more accurate tastes, and surer adaptation to any society in tastes, and surer adaptation to any society in which she is thrown, by three hours study a day, and the rest out of doors or at work, than by reversing the order. I have seen it and the per contra too often not to know. Did it never strike you how dull air stupefies and stultifies the brain, or how incessant early study leaves the mind active in its narrow traverse, but in-

THE SCHOOL DRILL sends out the women of angular or precise movements and equally confined ideas. These Mr. A. C. Waggner, was married to Mr. Julius Proeger, Jr., of Uniontown, at the residence of her parents on Wyoming street, Mt. Washingalumns, with their class pins and heads full of women's-club ideas are the least interesting to her parents on Wyoming street, Mt. Washington. The ceremony was private, only relatives and immediate friends being present. The bride was attired in a white silk dress and wore a wreath of orange blosseoms. She was attended by her younger sister, Miss Minnie. Mr. Thomas Ashford, Jr., was groomsman. Rev. M. J. Smalley. pastor of the Mt. Washington, U. P. Church, was the officiating clergyman. After the ceremony the couple left for Uniontown, where they will go to housekeeping. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Levi Waggner, of Brownsville; Mrs. Charles Gashill, of Brownsville; Mrs. Coatea, Miss Lillie Coates, Mrs. Osterice, Misses Mary Cuthbertson, Emma Ritchie, Maggie A. Perry, Hattie J. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Proeger, of Uniontown, and Meesrs. Charles Kirner, E. A. Dawes and C. W. Waggner. talk with, or know, of their sex. Everything is cut and dried, everything repeats the class book or the sentiment of a clique. As for getting her to look over the hedge of her opinion, or that of her favorite reviewer, I pity the sanguine mortal who essays it. You might as well expect an epigram from her or a repartee. She may write poetry full of Greek illustration, but Greek reality would be very bad form in her eyes. The nearest thing we know to it in this age is some up-country or far. West settlement where the girls climb fances, play nall and run races with the boys till they are 18, and study Tennyson or Milton over their ironing boards, or read the Atlantic Monthly after driving reaper to the blue and gold moons of wheat harvest, and dance in the moonlight afterward. Wholly imaginary state of society! My dear madam, you know very little of your country if you say so. But you must go 20 miles back of railroads and summer boarders to find it.

To begin, the Greek girls were trained to races, and it is a pity that racing is not down in the course for all female colleges, for of all exercise to train down the figure, to stretch and knit the limbs, and electrify the whole hedy, running out of doors, on green sward, of a breesty day is heet. It is an astural for a healthy girl to run as it is for her to sing. The Greek running was not ladylike, with arms held to the mile, but the irrese of maidens with yound to solve the sing. The Greek running was not ladylike, with arms held to the mile, but the irrese of maidens with yound to solve the sing. The ting her to look over the bedge of her opinion, Miss Murray, of Hansom place, Brooklyn N. Y., is spending the summer with Miss Hattis Hoag, of Oak Hill, Allegheny. Mrs. J. P. McCune and daughter. Nannie are visiting her mother, Mrs. Maloy, and other friends, on Laurel avenue, Sixteenth ward.

classic collection, is very innocent, joyous and heroic. It also proves a soundness and strength about the hips which implies that women's dis-abilities were unknown in Helias, a state for which they might exchange all dreams of the suffrage to-day. So supple were

THE DORIAN MAIDENS

because life was so easy and its burdens blissfully borne.
The only girls who receive anything like such training now-a-days are actresses and those favored to grow up in some quiet region, sweetly recluse as that Miss Jewett pictures in "A Marsh Island," or Miss Woolson's Anne grew to beauty in, among Northwestern pines. For you cannot have stage success without physical training to a degree which repeis any but the most determined, and you will not find beauty, health and sweetness combined without it.

The Twenty-fifth Ward Debating Society

A very pleasant evening was spent Saturday by the relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. W.

street, it being the second anniversary of their

street, it being the second anniversary of their marriage. Among those present were: Colomel W. J. Patterson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Burford, Mrs. C. W. Benney, Mrs. M. Finch, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Battelle, of Wheeling; Mrs. E. M. Kerr, Mrs. M. M. Norris and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Benney, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benney, of Neville; Miss Fannie Benney, Messrs, Magill and others.

Wedding Rells.

The marriage of Miss May McCleave, of Cumberland, Md., to Mr. Robert M. Totten, of

this city, is announced to occur Tuesday, the 18th inst. at the home of the bride.

The marriage of Bertha Lou, daughter of

man, will take place at 9 o'clock A. M., Wednesday, June 19, at St. Joseph's Church, Pearl street and Liberty avenue, East End.

Cards are out announcing the coming mar-

George P. Hamilton, and Mr. Charles H. Har-

low, of the United States Navy. The coremony will take place Thursday evening, June 27, at 5 o'clock at Emmanuel Church, Allegheny ave-

The marriage of Fred Yeutsch, of Alle

gheny, and Miss Annie M. Booker was solem

One of the pleasant weddings of the week

took place on Wednesday at the Sacred Heart

Church, East End. The contracting parties

were Mr. John Poland, of Lawrenceville, and Miss Mary Nash, of the East End, Miss Annie Nash, a sister of the bride, acting as bride-maid, and Mr. Joseph Poland, a brother of the groom, acting as best man. After the cere-mony their immediate friends returned to the home of the pride, where a supper awaited

A very pleasant wedding took place in St. Paul's Cathedral Thursday morning. The con-

Paul's Cathedral Thursday morning. The contracting parties were Miss Katie A. Russell, niece of W. J. White, Esq., of Wylle avenue, and Mr. W. C. Rinehart, of the Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston Railroad Company. Rev. Father Molyneau officiated. After receiving the congratulations of their friends they left for a tour of the Eastern cities. On their return they will make their home with the bride's uncle.

One of the most pleasant society events of

ast week was the marriage of Mr. Charles C.

Daub and Miss Marguerite Auth, of the West

End, on Thursday evening, June 13. The cere-

mony which made the two one, for better or worse, was gracefully performed by Rev. Dr. McIlyar. About 40 West Enders witnessed the

On last Wednesday Miss Ida, daughter of

Personal Gossip. Miss Nellie Alies, of 2731 Penn avenue, lef Wednesday on City of Paris for England on three months' visit.

Miss Alice Rheem departed for her home

nized at the residence of the bride's parents, Mt. Washington, last evening, Rev. P. S. Jennings, of Crafton, officiating. Only the near relatives were present. The bride is the daughter of Lieutenant Booker, of the police force. The presents were numerous and costly.

riage of Miss Hadassah R. Hamilton, s

nue, Allegheny.

Mrs. M. Schwartz, to Mr. Charles J. Schoene

Mrs. F. B. Sellers and daughter, Ida, of Carlisle, Pa., formerly of Allegheny City, are visiting Mrs. H. D. Sellers, of Monterey street, Allegheny.

**Mrs. J. R. Ross, of New York City, who has been visiting Mrs. George R. Hathwell, of Washington avenue, Allegheny, returned home vestarday. who performed the sacred processional dance, that springing in the air, they could strike the back with the sole of the foot, and the floating vesterday. G. B. Barrett and daughter, Miss Cora Barrett, sall Saturday on Cunard steamer, Servia. They will visit Encland, Ireland, Germany and France, returning about September 1. figures of wall decorations represent the graces and freedom of life. The blithe old country dances on the green, the round dance at gar den parties, in a tent on the lawn, or the lantern-lit piazza of an evening, are the best lantern-lit piazza of an evening, are the best forms of amusement for young or old. It is never the dancing injures at bails, but the late hours and bad air, which kill just as surely at mere receptions and conventions. If rigid people frown equally on running because it is boyish, and dancing because it is tabooed, they may find tolerance for throwing quotits and tossing stones at a mark which have the classic stamp of amusement. In all these ways did the Greek girls stretch their muscles and ply their limbs, till they grew large-eyed, rounded as their marbles and supple as panthers and dancing women, and glad with long joyousness because life was so easy and its burdens blissfully borne.

Mrs. Willis H. Smith, of Webster avenue,

Franklin, Pa., Tuesday, after spending several weeks very pleasantly among her friends in this city.

THE BOY SCOUT.

N. S. Wood's Second Week at Harris' Theate Promises Well.

That N. S. Wood is a big favorite in Pittsburg was fully demonstrated last week by the large audiences which greeted him at each performance. He is here for another week, appearing in his remantle border drama, "The pearing in his romantle border drama, "The Boy Scout." As Lew Vallee, Mr. Wood does a large amount of work, and is on the stage nearlarge amount of work, and is on the stage nearly all the time. The role is one of his particular
favorites, however, and he gives it in an energetic style that wins him oceans of appliause.
The play illustrates life in the wild West, and
is both instructive and entertaining. The
scenery used is new, and embraces some real
works of art, painted especially for this production.

B. P. O. E. NOTES.

BROTHER TOM GAZOLLE is confined to his

most determined, and you will not find beauty, health and sweetness combined without it. The great beauties who take the social prizes in marriage are almost all bred in the lesser towns, where a less conventional society gives women a snatch at freedom in girlhood. You don't find them growing up with calisthenic wards, health tifts and a massageuse to do their exercise for them. You all remember the painful story of a girl in a city home, surrounded by every care, who was strangled in the cords of her "health-pull" one evening, little more than a year slove. Scarcely more pitful is her fate than that of the girls brought up to depend on such substitutes for work and exercise if they live. home again with sickness. BROTHER MCILWAINE is improving fast, and expects to be out next week. BROTHERS WORTHBINNER, of Reading: Turner, of Mansfield, and Murdock, of Colum-THE Finance Committee have got under fair headway now, and have accomplished more the past week than they did any time before.

The Imperial Club's summer night receptions every Thursday evening have become very popular, and are well attended. COMMUNICATIONS are being received from odges all over the country stating that we did wise act in postponing the reunion until July. Alderman C. O. Donnell and wife, of Penn avenue, celebrated the thirty-second anni-versary of their marriage last Wednesday even-ing by a pleasant party and musical. THE Elks all over the country are responding nobly to the cry of distress from Pennsylvania, and every brother must feel proud of the order. An evening garden party, under the auspices of the Ladies' Society of St. John's Episconal Church, will be given at the residence of John Perring, Eeq. Butler street, opposite the cable car station, Thursday evening, June 27. CHILLICOTHE LODGE on June 8 sent a telegram to Governor Beaver to draw on them for

\$400, and that more would be coming for the flood sufferers. THERE will be no communication next held it regular meeting at the residence of George and John Henry. The question dis-cussed was, "Which is the More Useful, Coal or Iron" The next meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. Eulala Hapenny. Wednesday evening, but on Wednesday evening a week the regular meeting will be held, every member of the lodge should try and attend. In a letter received from Grand Exalted

medals: E. Gauger, M. Christian, McIllyar Lichtiter, H. Neillie, W. Schilling, M. McCaus-land, L. Kenter, A. Dunlap, Ida Peoples, Lulu Thomas, A. Young, Edna Halloway, E. Jones, Nettie Wylie. Henorrable mention was made of the following pupils: E. Moberly, William Perkins, L. Lutz and E. Steffler. bring us evil, only evil, and that continually. Let us rise up in our might like one man, overwhelm it with such a demonstration of popular indignation that we will never hear of it again in Pennsylvania as long as grass grows or water runs.

Flue Whiskies.

X. X. X. 1855, Pure Rye Whisky, full quarts. Extra Old Cabinet, Pure Rye Whisky, quarts...... 1 00 Guckenheimer Export, Pure Rye Whis-97 Fifth ave.

The great magnet that can do wonders at Jacksons'. Extraordinary reductions. Mark down in every department. Suits of fine all-wool cheviot, cassimere, worsteds, now marked down to \$8, \$10, \$12; worth double the amount. See these bargains; it will pay you; odd pants for ordinary wear, warranted not to rip, at \$1 50; worth double. Men's fine dress pants at \$2, \$2 50 and \$3, only equaled by custom tailors. Visit our hat department for nobby styles. Stiff and soft hats marked down to the lowest no We don't intend to make reductions at the end of the season. Now is the time to give buyers the benefit. JACKSONS', Clothiers, Tailors, Hatters and Furnishers, 954 and 956 Liberty street, Star Corner.

Two Brokers on Change.

The other day two well-known members of the Stock Exchange were seen conversing in a very quiet and mysterious manner. It transpired that one was giving the other a "pointer" on where to get his old clothes renovated and repaired. It is needless to say that Dickson, the Tailor, 65 Fifth ave., was the man recommended as being on top in this line. Give him a call. Remember name and number, 65 Fifth ave., second floor. Telephone 1558.

500 Engravings Given Away Free, Free, Free. One 22x28 engraving given with every purchase at Treganowan's picture store. Picture frames, engravings, etchings, etc. Life size crayon portraits, 25x30, for \$6 00.

McIlyar. About 40 West Enders witnessed the ceremony at the residence of the bride's parents. Cousins of the bride and groom were the attendants. Five tables were covered with presents. "All went merry as a marriage bell." The happy couple are now on a ten days' Eastern trip, and will yisit Washington, New York and Boston. Now is your time, improve it. 152 Wylie BARUERLEIN Brewing Co., Bennett, Pa., browers and bottlers of Weiner, Stand-ard and Culmbacher lager beer. Guaran-teed pure and nutritious. Try it. Tele-

> FRAUENHEIM & VILSACK'S beer worthy your patronage, both for its good qualities and because it is manufactured right here in Pittsburg. TTSSu

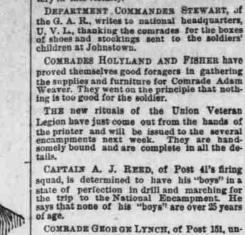
WFSu

Imported Wines. I have a complete line of clarets, Rhine, Burgundy, Sauterne, Hungarian and Ma-deira wines from \$5 to \$41 per case. WILLIAM J. FRIDAY,

633 Smithfield st. GINGHAMS—The best assortment of French and Scotch zephyr ginghams we have shown this season. Anderson's 40c goods at 25c, and best French zephyrs, nov-Hugus & Hacke. I AM selling a fine Havana Rey West eigar 5 for 25c. WILLIAM J. FRIDAY, WPeu 633 Smithfield street.

Titu new encampment U. V. L. at Butler, Pa., will be mustered on the evening of June II. About 100 from Nos. 1 and 6 will accompany the National Commander, who will attend to the official work.

iam H. Lambert, of Post 3, of one Denuis Ma-hancy, supposed to have been buried by some Grand Army Post here in some Catholic ceme-



CORPORAL JAMES L. TANNER.

ome Facts About the Popular Commisioner of Pensions-Trouble Over Rates to the National Encampment - News from the Posts.

The portrait above will be at once recog-

nized by many veterans of the war as that of Commissioner of Pensions, Corporal James L. Tanner. There are soldiers who came out of the war with higher titles, but none with one more worthily won, or with a greater measure of personal popularity. Cor-poral Tanner, as the Commissioner is still fa-miliarly called, is one of the most interesting figures of the present administration. Of singularly frank, engaging manners the im-pression which he makes upon the vast num-ber of visitors to the Pension Office is such as daily increases the following of his friends. He is a large-brained, sympathetic man who comprehends the peculiar circumstances of a case almost at a glance, and decides according to their merits with a heartiness and promptness that are very refreshing to such as may have thought that red tape and of such as may have thought that red tape and circumfocution were necessary incidents of official business. To the new Commissioner the office is no sinecure, as any one who sees him daily hearing and disposing of hundreds of callers would quickly perceive. Commissioner Tanner is a born worker, full of nervous energy.

all y nearly and the solution was needed with an old at the profession of the present from Grand Exastled fluid week, he stated that the post-line and niterature, he had at the chapte of the First Pressy.

Amendment of the Print Pressy and the chapter of the Print Pressy and the Print Pressy and the Chapter of the Print Pressy and the Print Pressy and

and able Commissioner for being still a comrade when he meets them in the Pension Office.

The Rate to Milwaukee. Great indignation is everywhere expressed over the refusal of the railroads leading into Milwaukee to grant a l-cent rate to those attending the Grand Army Encampment at that city in August. This, it is said, is a direct violation of assurances given at the last National Encampment to induce the holding of the com-

Encampment to finduce the holding of the coming one at Milwaukee.

If the railroads do not recede from their position, and it is decided to hold the encampment at Milwaukee under these circumstances, thousands will stay away who otherise would go if a reasonable rate were granted.

The Council of Administration may yet take action and change the place of meeting of the Encampment of the G. A. R. of 1889. Apropos of this Colonel Moody, general passonger agent of the Western lines of the Pennsylvania Railroad, long ago assured Comrade H. H. Bengouch and others that a satisfactory rate would be made for comr des of Pennsylvania going over those sines to Milwaukee.

A Comrade Put on His Feet Agnin. Comrade Adam Weaver, of Post 30, Johns town, was one of the sufferers of the flood. He lost his 19-year-old son in addition to all his effects. Through the influence of the Grand Amy Relief Committee the General Relief Committee acted very generously with Comrade Weaver furnishing the house No. 4204 Main street, Sixteenth ward, with necessary furniture, a good supply of clothing and eatables, and turning it over to him. He is now employed at his trade in Moore's Carriage Factory. They were highly pleased at the reunion of the family, which now numbers ten, Amny Relief Committee the General Relief union of the family, which now numbers ten, at their new house yesterday, though it was joy with sorrow, for a son and brother was not there. Comrade Weaver and his wife, who had her arm severely crushed in the awful disaster, were temporarily housed at Mercy Hospital and the children were at Taunehill Orphan Asylum.

The Johnstown Rellef Fund. Major J. F. Denniston, Treasurer of the "Conemangh Valley Soldiers' Relief Fund," June 9 reported subscriptions to the amount of \$1,466 21. The following additional were re os, soo 21. The following additional were re-ceived last week:
Post 38, Etnn. \$204; Post 117, \$100; W. H. Den-niston, Post 117, \$20; Mrs. Clara Garrison, West Virginia, \$1; Samuel D. Sleeth, \$2; Mrs. F. Walter, Brooklyn, N. Y., \$3; Duquesne Post 159, \$100.

A committee will be appointed, to consist of five members from the department and three from Post 20, of Johnstown, to make proper distribution of the funds raised by the Grand Army for needy old soldiers and their families in that vicinity.

Grand Army Notes. Post 151's sick list is quite large at present. COMBADE KINZIE MOORE, of Post 41, i improving. COMBADE PITZER, of Post 41, has not im

proved any.

Post 161 held its usual muster on Tuesday Post 8 will meet only the first Monday evening of each month during July and August. THE comrades of Post 151 are already looking forward expectantly to their annual outing. Post 157 held its regular muster on Thurs-

day evening. There was as usual a good at Posr 162 had ten applications at its last nuster. This shows active work on the part of the comrades. THE number of soldiers of the late was drawing pensions for total blindness at the rate of \$72 per month is 858.

THE reunion of the Regimental Association of the One Hundred and Second Pennsylvania Volunteers takes place August 15 at Butler, Post 41 had its regular muster on Wednes

day evening. A good attendance proved that the boys are taking an active interest in the The son of Comrade John P. Wilhelm, of Post Iôl, is suffering from blood poisoning, caused by a cut he received on his wrist while at work in a glasshouse.

Post 155, at its meeting Friday night, con-ributed \$25 to the ladies of the G. A. R. and the relief corps who are taking care of the Johnstown sufferers at the Western University

INFORMATION is wanted by Adjutant Will-

DEPARTMENT COMMANDER STEWART, of the G. A. R., writes to national headquarters, U. V. L., thanking the comrades for the boxes of shoes and stockings sent to the soldiers' children at Johnstown. COMRADES HOLYLAND AND FISHER have proved themselves good foragers in gathering the supplies and furniture for Comrade Adam Weaver. They went on the principle that noth-ing is too good for the soldier. THE new rituals of the Union Veteran Legion have just come out from the hands of the printer and will be issued to the several encampments next week. They are hand-somely bound and are complete in all the de-

COMBADE GEORGE LYNCH, of Post 151, underwent a painful surgical operation at the Homeopathic Hospital last week, which ter-minated happily. Comrade Jones, of 151, says he looks like a new man, and is improving ranidly. ENCAMPMENT No. 34, Union Veteran Legion

of Wilmington, Del., sent a check for \$25 to National Commander Pearson to be added to the "Legion fund," to be used in relieving the old soldiers and their families who suffered by the recent Johnstown disaster. A NUMBER of new books were added to En-campment No. 1, U. V. L., library last week.

campaient No. 1, U. V. L., horary has ween.
Nearly all the works pertaining to the late war
can be found on the shelves, and every evening
a number of "old vets" can be found enjoying
themselves in the reception room. ENCAMPMENT No. 85, U. V. L. Mt. Vernon O., sent \$20 to General Pearson as their dona-tion toward the Johnstown soldiers' relief fund, and encampments at Centerville, R. I., Smiths-burg, Ps., and Hazleton, Ps., have also for-warded their checks for good amounts.

COLONEL CHILL W. HAZZARD, Department

Commander Thomas J. Stewart, Governor Beaver and General Harry White are expected to speak at the annual reun on at Greenville, Pa., of the Northwestern Association, the date of which has been changed to August 20. MCPHERSON POST No. 117, East End, was presented with a G. A. R. badge by John Wimer, who found it among the debris of the Johnstown flood. The post has placed it in a glass case in its room, where it will hang as long as the post exists, as a relic of the great disaster.

THE Union ex-Prisoners of War Association at its last regular meeting (June 3) tendered a vote of thanks to the ladies of Colonel John B. Clark Circle No. 11, and to Post 162, G.A.R., for the courteous and handsome manner in which the association was entertained as their guests on Memorial Day.

tion for the erection of monuments on the bat-tiefield of Gettysburg. The combissioners will be at Gettysburg Friday, June 21, headquarters Spring's Hotel, to confer with regimental com-mittees and make arrangements for proper ob-servance of Pennsylvania Day, September 11

Sons of Veteraus. THE next regular meeting of Davis Camp will be held Wednesday evening.

PAST CAPTAIN DAN G. BROSE, absistant inspecting officer of this district, will inspect Camp 2, of Allegheny, to-morrow evening. THE Relief Committee of Speer Orr Camp No. 14, Johnstown, desires to thank the Wilk insburg camp and relief corps for a carload of provisions sent there for the relief of afflicted

THE Pennsylvania Division Convention of the Ladies' Aid Societies of the Sons of Veterans, takes place June 25, 26 and 27, at Phila-delphia. The National Convention meets in September at Paterson, N. J. A full attendance of the members of An-

drew Carnegie Camp, No. 162, is requested at their headquarters on Tuesday evening, as business of importance to every member of the camp will be brought before the meeting. SEVERAL members of Camp 2 of acknowlservices to Post 157, G. A. R., to take part in the production of the Irish drama, "Ireland as It 1s," which will be produced in the near future. Members of Camp 38 will also take

A NEW camp of the Sons of Veterans will shortly be organized in this city. Persons elishortly be organized in this city. Fersons eli-gible and not already members of the order wishing to join the new camp will be furnished all information desired by addressing Chas. L. Babst, Wood street and Virgin alley, or L. H. B. Foulk, 99 Fifth avenue. A concert and necktie festival was given at

Monitor Hall, Homestead, Saturday evening, June 8, by the Hollingshead Camp No. 31, Sons of Veterans, under the management of M. John Hollingshead. It was a great success, The hall was handsomely draped with flags and flowers. The programme was made up of talent from Pittsburg and Homestead. CAMP 88, of Allegheny, has turned over all

onations in the way of clothing, etc., received by them to the ladies of the G. A. R. The ash contributions, amounting to something cash contributions, amounting to something like \$125, will be devoted to relieving the wants of members of the order who are sufferers by the Johnstown flood. The members of the com-mittee baving the matter in hand are deserving of much credit for their systematic work.

La Perla del Famar. These celebrated clear Bayana Key West Cigars are for sale at:
Hotel Duquesne, Hotel Anderson.
St. Charles Hotel, Albemarle Hotel.
Union Depot Restaurant.
John Lauler, 3799 Fifth ave. Peter A. Ganster, 35 and 37 Frankstow

John F. Ganster, 27 Frankstown ave. Peter Weber, 76 Wylie ave. John C. Stroup, 25 Union st. E. W. Hagan, 609 Smithfield st. Neville Bayley, 405 Smithfield st. J. K. Derr, 400 Market st. P. C. Duffy, 540 Grant st. E. F. Rusch, 3716 Forbes st. Linhart, Bald & Co., 411 Smithfield st. G. W. Schmidt, 95 and 97 Fifth ave.

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO EVERY QUESTION.

Geo. H. Bessett & Bro.,

Miss Kate Floid, of New York, WILL SPEAK AGAINST PROHIBITION At Old City Hall, Monday evening, June 17. Admission free. Seats reserved for ladies. Music by the Great Western Band. Full Train Service Restered.

On all Pennsylvania Railroad lines east of Pittsburg and Erie full train service has been restored, except "New York and Chicago Limited." Ir has been suggested recently by a writer on art that in the establishment of a national style in decoration a suitable and distinctly American motive would be found in the great BLACK SURAHS—Special values in 24-inch black surah silks at 75c, 85c, \$1 and \$1 25 a yard fully 25 per cent better values than any shown anywhere that we know of.

BOYD & Co. have shown a number of water colors by D. B. Walkiey, H. Warren, H. S. Stovenson and Mise Olive Turney. The work by the last mentioned artist is a very good example of her style of execution, and is equal in merit to some of her more ambitious efforts 135 First ave., second door below Wood at, are the largest holders of Penasylvania pure rye whiskies in the city.

A MATTER OF TASTE.

Some Pertinent Remarks on the Art

of Buying Good Pictures. "A Mishap" is the title of a very clever THE WILES OF THE AUCTIONEER

Should be Carefully Avoided by Purchasers Who Are Not EXPERT IN DETECTING FORGERIES

IWRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH, 1 In my previous communication I stated that the getting together a collection of new to Pittaburg, but is of such merit as will works of art was a venture. By this I works of art was a venture. By this I meant that, however abundant a man's means might be, he ran two risks—the first from himself, the second from others. On entering upon any undertaking the pre- her of pupils has been fully up to the average entering upon any undertaking the preliminary question which a man of common sense puts to himself is, "Do I know anything about this matter?" If he concludes that he does not, and is still intent upon prosecuting the affair, he asks himself, "Is there any thoroughly competent and trustworthy person whose services I can accure?" Should this question be decided in the negative, he either abandons his design entirely or waits until such services are available.

ber of pupils has been fully up to the average, the interest manifested by the students themselves and the improvement in the quality of the work done have been more marked than ever before. Mr. John W. Beatty, to whose excellent superintentione to prosperity of this source of satisfaction in the success of his etching, the "Return to Labor." This work, which is now being placed on the market by Keppel & Co., is one of those really artistic productions that the eye never tires of, but to which we return with ever recurring pleasure.

Consumption that the designing and manuwaits until such services are available.

Now, in the large majority of cases these are recisely the two questions which people who neer for the first time on the venture of pleture buying do not ask themselves.

The vanity inherent in human nature is of diverse kinds and of various degrees of ten-

diverse kinds and of various degrees of acity.

The twin species of wishing to appear to know what we do not, and of hugging our own opinion, are the very last to wither in the crucible of a severe philosophical training.

Few, indeed, are the persons who have enjoyed even what is te-day, by a strong figure of speech, termed an education, who will tolerate the insinuation that they are

DEFECTIVE IN MATTERS OF TASTE. They will concede, with the utmost suavity, that they are ignorant of Chinese or Sanscrit; the Pandects and Codices of Justinian are an unexplored realm to them; that qualitative analysis is a mystery as yet unfolded to their minds; but, venture to tell them that their taste halts, and they are up in arms. And, yet, should they be catechized on the canons of taste in one or the other branch of art, it would be found that their knowledge was exactly commensurate with that possessed by them in any one of the subjects just mentioned.

actly commensurate with that possessed by them in any one of the subjects just mentioned.

This vanity constitutes the first danger of which I spoke above. Had everybody who buys pictures the sense to ask himself the question which I put just now into the mouth of my hypothetical man, and the courage to answer it honestly, the danger alluded to would be averted. They would then cast about for some one of knowledge and probity, trust in him and spare themselves the pain and humiliation which not unfrequently come later to those who have trusted to their untrained judgment, or what might more aptly be termed a total lack of judgment.

For such pain and humiliation are more frequent than is usually imagined. It is not very long ago since a well-known financial magnate living in New York paid \$12,000 for a picture alleged to be by Corot. He was a thorough believer in the value of his own opinion, The picture was sold, with many others, at public auction. The experienced dealers in the place were astounded, and well they might be. Not many weeks ago I saw several pictures, the property of a rich New Yorker, which had been placed in the hands of a firm here to be cleaned, cradled, etc. Among them were a few alleged examples of the

works of art to state at the beginning of the catalogue, among the conditions of sale, that they will not be responsible for any error of description. So that if one happened to have paid \$10,000 for a supposed Dinz or Rousseau (which was worth less than nothing as being a fraud), and could and actually did establish the foregrey of the signature and the frauduthe forgery of the signature and the frauduaracter of the work the next day he would have no redress. As a general rule, therefore, auctions are excellent places for the inexperienced to avoid. If you must buy as auction, and there are now and again auctions auction, and there are now and again auctions of genuine pictures, engage the services of some dealer of first-class repute, pay him his commission and make your mind easy.

But there is another class of persons who get victimized. They belong to the army of furopean tourists, who, in every city of note on the continent, trust to their own germane acuteness, and go around to the brocauteurs and second-hand picture dealers looking for bargains. Bless their innocent hearts!

PERHAPS THEY DON'T GET BARGAINS, that's all! Wherever they see a little art shop in an out-of-the-way place-the more out-of-the penetrate its hidden recesses, for there is the

unting-ground where they may find a treas-

They inquire timidly of the very polite old They inquire timidly of the very polite old gentleman who receives them whether he hasn't, for instance, a small Dupre. They are very, very scarce indeed. But he does happen to have just one. A gentleman has been trying to get it for the last two weeks. But there is a slight difference between the would-be bayer and the seller of a trifling 1,000 francs. Won't he let them see it? Certainly! Picture produced with much ceremony. Price? Well, he doesn't expect to get so fine an example for many a long year. The picture, of course, is a fraud, and he has a dozen more of them. He gets ten times as much for it as the poor, hungry devil that painted it, and the gem is duly forwarded to New York. The same steamer may carry fire or six copies of the self-same thing by the self-same hand. The collection of pictures bearing great names are brought topictures bearing great names are brought to-gether, in due course of time find their way to the auction rooms, and the race of dupes, vic-tims of the variety before described, is perpet-

unted.

This nefarious business had, a few years ago, reached such proportions that the French Government, in the interests of legitimate art, thought it necessary to enact very severe MEASURES AGAINST THE FORGERS

f other artists' names. But enacting laws and detecting forgers are two very different things. tinued. Greedy men will generally take an uncertain risk for a certain and large profit. So, if your picture-buying is in Europe, don't go looking for bargains in back streets, and unless you are a good judge, or accompanied by one, don't buy at all; but make the acquaintance at home of some nenorably-known, long-tried and solidly-established firm of dealers. Tell them about what you want. If it is to be had, they can get it. If not they can order it, because representatives of such houses visit all the art capitals of Europe two or three times a year. There are several such houses in New York. William Schaus, for instance, is one that may be cited for the known possession of such qualities. And, of course, there are others also.

Begin well. Never buy a picture merely bego looking for bargains in back streets, and

also.

Begin well. Never buy a picture merely because it is cheap. To anyone desirous of forming a good collection, however small, a poor picture is dear at any price. Rather be the possessor of 10 first-rate works than of 100 indifferent ones. Millett's Angelus shows what kind of an investment a work by a great artist may be, and the instance is by no means a solitary one. But I have trespassed too long on your space!

COLONNA.

ART NOTES AND COMMENTS.

PHOTOGRAPHS of a painting entitled "Music in the Air" are being shown in the art stores.

The subject is a lachrymose youngster whose facial expression leaves no doubt as to whence the music emanates, and who apparently derives but little comfort from the possession of a pair of wings, although they have evidently been of service in elevating their owner a considerable distance into the upwar atmosphera. siderable distance into the upper atmos bence the title of the work.

adaptability to artistic treatment of the mains, or Indian corn. There is some food for thought in this suggestion, and it may be that future generations, looking back over the history of this nation, will flud the mains forming as important a feature of our architectural style as the acanthus in that of ancient Greece.

in oil. The study by Mr. Stevenson is a sketch on the National Pike, Washington county. It is pleasant to note in this little work a greater attention to detail and completeness than is exhibited in much that he has turned out of exhibited in much that he has turned out of late, and there is also evident a marked improvement in coloring. The balance of these studies are much smaller and less pretentions than are usually shown by the artists whose names they bear.

painting by Miss Ida Waugh, an excellent photogravure of which may be seen at Boyd's. The subject represents a rather diminutive specimen of humanity who in tumbling about specimen of humanity who in tumbling about in play has failen upon the saucer from which a young kitten has been feeding, partially over-turning it and spilling its contents. From the expression on the child's face it appears to thoroughly enjoy the situation, though one can not say as much for the kitten. There are also shown four photogravures of very striking pictures, two of them marine views by Walter 1. Lansii, and two cattle pictures by Wilbur H. Lansii. The work of these artists is new to Pittsburg, but is of such merit as will

THE fifth year of the Pittsburg Art School 954 and 956 Liberty street, Star Corner. which closed yesterday afternoon, has been in many respects the most successful since the founding of that institution. While the numnary sized room, but the prices are very

CONSIDERING that the designing and manufacturing of interior decorations such as wall papers, hangings, etc., is a branch of art in which the Americans have recently made most rapid progress, it is unfortunate that we have failed to make a creditable display of such productions at the Paris Exposition. No effort has been made to show the degree and extent of our advances in this direction, and yet it is one of the most important features of our artistic progress, and one in which we are well calculated to maintain a place in the front rank against our European competitors. In the matter of wood-engraving we lead the world, and our exhibit at Paris this year will go far toward convincing other nations of that fact, but it is not the only branch of art in which we are able to make a creditable showing.

During the present week a collection of 11 Full quarts, case or gallon. WM. J. FRIDAY, 633 Smithfield Street. WFSu

DURING the present week a collection of 11 paintings by Mr. J. Elmer Salisbury will be placed on exhibition at Boyd's. Mr. Salisbury, whose home is on the Southside, has been for some time a pupil of the Julian School, in Paris, and the work which he now exhibits is sufficient evidence that he is using his time and opportunities to good advantage. These pictures embrace a number of different subjects, of which the most numerous are buildings and streets in Venice. Perhaps the most important works among them are those entitled "Grand Canal Sante Marie della Salute," "St. Travaso, Venice," and the "Abbey St. Gregory." These three pictures are the best examples of his work, with the exception of a study of an old kitchen, which, though smaller and less pretentious than the others, is yet fully equal to them from a technical standpoint. Mr. Salisbury will study in Holland during this summer, and if he continues to improve as rapidly as he has done since leaving Pittsburg, we may expect to see some very clever work from him when next he sends pictures to this city. pictures embrace a number of different sub-

MILITARY MENTION.

QUARTERMASTER PATTERSON, of the Fourteenth, has been relieved from duty at Johnstown on account of private business in-terests suffering during his absence, and is back in the city.

COLONEL L. A. WATRES, Division Inspector of Rifle Practice, was in the city during the week. The progress made this season so far in target practice has fallen considerably below that of last year, due to the poor weather generally all over the State. THE Second Brigade Examining Board was to have met last Wednesday evening at the Mon-ongahela House, but owing to the fact that

most of the officers comprising it are at work at Johnstown, General Wylie will probably post-pone the meeting for a few weeks. COLONEL NORMAN M. SMITH, of the Eighteenth, is still at Johnstown, in charge of the re-pairs for the Pennsylvania Railroad. Should his regiment be detailed for guard duty there, Colonel Smith will assume command after the battalion reaches there. He is assisted at pres-ent by Quartermaster Charles Brown and Com-missary Sergeant Copeland.

THE officers and enlisted men of the Fouras aside from the fact that they were thoroughly overworked, it has been a trying experience on uniforms and equipments. Many of the clothes were completely ruined by the rough service, and the men generally complain of the poor rations furnished them.

SHORTLY after the first news of the Johns town disaster was flashed over the wires, Cap-tain R. N. Pratt, Manager of the Government Training School, wired Governor Beaver, offer ing the services of 100 able-bodied and well dis ciplined young Indian men, also a corps of trained Indian nurses, to do duty in the flooded districts. The offer was refused, however. Bur very little preparations are yet being made by the city companies for the annual tour of camp duty, as the Johnstown affair has rendered it rather uncertain. Usually at this time of year the armories present a lively appear-ance, but at present they are practically de-serted. Those regiments or companies that re-ceive the extra tour of duty at present will probably be excused from camp.

THE Washington Infantry threw open their newly furnished rooms on last Thursday night for the inspection of their friends. The fur-nishment of the quarters is certainly a credit to the organization, and Captain Shannon is to be congratulated on the prosperous condition of the Washies. A number of ladies were present at the housewarming, and a nicely ar-ranged programme was carried out.

CAPTAIN D. M. TATLOR, in his report on the different States' militia, states that a noticeable feature is the poverty as regards cavalry. As it is an arm that is exceedingly difficult to imtris an arm that is exceedingly dimentic to im-provise, it would be well for the general Gov-ernment to excourage the formation of this branch of the service, as in the event of a call to arms its members would become officers and instructors of the regiments of this arm to be LIEUTENANT J. T. VAN ORSDALE, of the

Seventh United States Infantry, has been ordered to Cleveland on recruiting duty, and will relieve Captain R. G. Heiner, of the will relieve Captain R. G. Heiner, of the First Infantry, who comes to Pittsburg to take charge of the office here. Captain Richard Combo, who has had the detail here for some time, and who has made many friends during his stay, is ordered back to his regi-ment, having lately been promoted to Major. Ir is about settled that the Fourteenth Regiment is to be relieved from duty at Johnstown, and will be sent home either to-day or to-morrow. It is extremely probable that the Eighteenth will be sent to the scene of the

Eighteenin will be seen to the scene of the flood to remain until further military duty is unnecessary, such being the wish of Adjutant General Hastings. It was rumored yesterday that Governor Beaver intended giving the Tenth Regiment the detail, but he will probably defer to the wishes of General Hastings, as the latter had spoken pretty freely of ordering up the Eighteenth. up the Eighteenth. CAPTAIN J. CUSTER WILLIAMS, of Bos was in the city during the past week on a visit to friends. He is a member of the Massachu-setts Guard, and a military enthusiast to the backbone. He states that the impression made on the members of the New England militia on the members of the New England militia generally by the appearance of the Pannsyl-vanis troops at New York was most favorable, and has had a tendency toward discarding some of the flashy uniforms now in vogue in the East. His opinion, however, of some of the armorles in this city, is that they are totally unfit for men to meet in under any circum-stances, and it is a surprise that companies can be kept together as well as they are.

THE roll of the Washington Infantry contains the names of many prominent citizens living and dead. Two hundred and ninety-two of its members were veterans of the Mexican or late war, and 63 have records of 10 or more rears connection with the Infantry. The list of captains starts with Theodore F. Wright in 1855, followed by Thomas A. Rowley in 1838, David B. Morris in 1861, William Mays in 1861, John D. McFarland in 1881, Thomas A. Rowley in 1872, James Littell in 1871, George W. Fox in 1871, John D. McFarland in 1871, Jacob B. Brown in 1883, and Alexander P. Shannon in 1888. No financial aid is received from the State in any shape, but the organization is thoroughly independent and self-sustaining.

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short—15 cents per yard up.

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BLACK MOHAIRS-A complete assortment just received; 42-inch wide mohair tamise from 75c to \$1 50 a yard, and silk warp mohairs, 48-inch wide, from \$1 75 to \$2 50 a yard. HUGUS & HACKE. MWFSu

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